

Willimantic, Danielson and Putnam

WILLIMANTIC

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.
Moving Pictures at the Bijou and
Scenic Temple.
Willimantic Nest of Owls, K. of K.
Hall.
Radiant Chapter, No. 11, O. K. S.

\$5,000 FIRE LOSS.

Carriage Shop of A. R. Burnham De-
stroyed Thursday Afternoon—Insur-
ance of \$4,000—Three Accidents—An
Exciting Experience.

Willimantic was visited Thursday
afternoon by the most serious fire that
the fire department has been called
upon to fight in a good many months.
An alarm was rung in from box 26 at
the corner of Walnut and Valley
streets at 1:25 o'clock by Abel R.
Burnham, Jr., who discovered the fire
that caused the carriage shop of his
father, A. R. Burnham, to be practi-
cally destroyed, at an estimated loss
of \$5,000. There is \$4,000 insurance on
the place. Mr. Burnham had \$2,500 on
his stock and there was \$1,500 on the
building. The building is the one for-
merly owned by the Moulton estate
of Windham and was at the present
time owned by Mrs. Amos L. Hath-
way of Brookline, Mass. George S.
Elliott carried the insurance on the
building and also had \$1,000 on the
stock, while D. A. Lyman carried the
other \$1,000 on the stock.

Abel R. Burnham, Jr., who had just
finished painting a two-seated wagon,
discovered the fire and went out to
see where it was and beheld the roof
of the carriage shop all ablaze. He
quickly ran to the corner of Walnut
and Valley streets and pulled in the
alarm, that was rung a second time,
calling out the entire fire department.
When the department arrived, al-
though it responded quickly, the entire
roof of the carriage shop was a seeth-
ing mass of flames and it looked as
though adjoining property was in dan-
ger, but quick work on the part of the
firemen under the direction of First

Assistant Engineer John J. O'Rourke,
who directed the work of the various
companies through their respective
foremen, ably assisted by Third As-
sistant Engineer Frederick Hornberger
and former Chief Charles B. Leonard
and former Chief Wade U. Webster,
hard fire to fight.

The fire was so hot that the firemen
at the houses were obliged to have
wet blankets about their hands and
faces in order to get anywhere near
the burning structure. A nest of
wooden buildings around the burning
shop at either side and in the rear
on Meadow street made the situation
all the more critical, and the firemen
were called upon to put out six or
eight small fires that started from
flying sparks. The wind was blowing
favorably from the south and a part
of the time from the southwest, and
underwise the six or seven wooden
houses on Meadow street in the rear
of the burning shop, would of necessity
have been destroyed. As it was, the
old main two-story wooden house
of the Argus Battery company, at the
west of the main shop, caught fire in
one of two places and was put out
and the small two-story wooden house
east of the carriage shop next to A. G.
Turner's silk mill caught fire. This
house was formerly owned by the John
Brown estate and is now the property
of Frank V. Collins and occupied by
him and his family. The furniture
was quickly removed and dumped in
a heap across the street upon the lawn
and sidewalk in front of Philip Che-
ney's house. The loss to the house
was confined principally to the roof
although the damage by water will be
considerable.

Eight Lines of Hose in Use.
The fire department had eight sepa-
rate lines of hose playing upon the
main fire in the Burnham shop, which
was filled with highly inflammable
material and was hard to fight. A
number of carriages and wagons in
the shop were badly burned. George
S. Elliott had two new wagons and
Murphy Bros. had a hack, as did Mer-
rell H. Jones.

Sparks flew as far north as Summit
street, and many of the laws on Wal-
nut street were strewn with ashes, as
was the playground and lawn sur-
rounding the First Congregational
church. Upon this playground and lawn
hundreds of people congregated and
watched the firemen at work. Great
crowds of people were in the de-
partment for the way the fire was
handled so successfully.

Damage from Sparks.
Flying sparks started fires on the
roofs of both the Cheney houses on
Valley street across the street from
the main fire, on the roof of Mrs. Col-
lins house on Walnut street north of
the First Congregational church, on
the roof of George L. Hendrick's house
at 83 Walnut street, in the rear of
the Collins residence; on the roof of
Fred C. Tilden's wood shed at the
corner of Walnut and Spring streets,
and on the roof of the house occupied
by Supt. M. Bigelow and family on
Spring street between Walnut and
High streets, fully a quarter of a mile
away from the main fire. Sparks flew
from the main fire and were caught
at the rear of Mrs. Paul Du-
brouil's house at 59 Meadow street.
All these incidental fires were quickly
extinguished. Sparks also flew into the
rear of a covered fish and grocery
wagon that stood on Walnut street,
and started a little blaze that was
quickly put out.

Help from Mill Aided.
Shortly after the double alarm had
sounded four blasts of the whistle at
Turner's silk mill notified the opera-
tives that there was a fire near at
hand. They quickly poured out of the
mill and went to the scene of the
fire. The mill was situated in at
2:05, forty minutes after the alarm
sounded, and at 2:10 two blasts on the
whistle called the help back to work at
the Turner mill.

John Hedin Injured.
While the fire was at its height, John
Hedin, employed by Mr. Burnham as a
blacksmith, while working with the
fireman, and as he had just come away
from the building after opening a door
to allow a line of hose to be used to
better advantage, was hit on the head
by a burning timber falling from the
roof of the building and was severely
injured. He was taken to the hospital
in the office of Dr. Owen O'Neill, where
the four-inch gash was dressed.

Dr. W. K. Faatz Badly Hurt.
Dr. William K. Faatz, a member of
Hilltop home company, No. 3, sustained
from a falling piece of timber falling
in connection with the fire so far report-
ed. When the second alarm sounded
the doctor left his office in the Murray
building and hurried up the hill to
join the company and caught the hill
on Prospect street between North and
Walnut streets. In attempting to
make the truck his foot slipped and he
fell from the wheels of the horse wagon
passing over his left instep, fracturing
the bones. At first he could not bring
himself to believe that his foot was
badly injured, but when he was found
by J. B. Baldwin in an alleyway try-
ing to hobble along, an investigation
disclosed that his foot was quite se-
riously injured. Mr. Baldwin assisted
Dr. Faatz to the car, where he was taken
to the office of Dr. Owen O'Neill's of-
fice where the fracture was reduced.
Freeman Louis Roberts then accom-
panied Dr. Faatz to his home in a taxicab.

Frank D. Bligh's Accident.
Frank D. Bligh also figured in a
slight mixup in connection with the
fire. He had driven his delivery wag-
on into Walnut street and was stand-
ing near a line of hose and when the
firemen quickly shifted it Mr. Bligh's
horses became frightened and ran
against the hydrant and threw Mr.
Bligh out of the wagon, and the horse
breaking away, cantered off up Wal-
nut street, but was stopped without any
further damage being done.
Abel R. Burnham, Jr., had a pocket-

book in his coat that contained \$50.
The coat was hanging up in the burn-
ing building. The matter was men-
tioned to Joseph Fontaine, who is a
driver for P. A. Weeks. Fontaine en-
tered the burning structure and soon
returned with the pocketbook, which
he handed to Mr. Burnham. The roof
was all ablaze when Fontaine made
the trip and he was nearly overcome
with the smoke. George W. Burnham,
another son of A. R. Burnham, when the
fire was discovered, put the books in
the safe in the office.

The Fire Origin.
It is believed that the fire originated
from sparks from the chimney and set
the dry shingles on the roof afire. It
is said that the roof of the building
has been afire several times this sum-
mer, caused by the sparks from the
chimney.

Just what will be done with the
week that remains is not at present
known, as Mr. and Mrs. Hathway,
who own the property at present, are
upon the ocean, having just recently
sailed for a European tour. There is
nothing but a shell of the big building
standing and it would hardly pay to
attempt to rebuild it without first
tearing it down and rebuilding entirely
new.

Wagons of various kinds in the shop
yard were damaged to some extent by
fire and water. Two of Fred B. East-
on's ice wagons in the yard were
somewhat burned. All wagons and
vehicles are a complete loss to their
owners, as they are left at owners' risk.

CITY COURT.

James Daley's Case Continued to
Saturday Morning.

In police court Thursday morning
the case of the state against James H.
Daley of South Coventry, charged with
intoxication and breach of the peace,
was continued until Saturday morn-
ing, at the request of Attorney Charles
Dean, counsel for Daley. Attorney
Dean is to confer with the Coventry
authorities relative to petitioning the
probate court for that district for an
examination of Daley's mental condi-
tion. It is thought the man is un-
sound mentally and therefore got in-
telligently out of the way of the state.
Gustaf Olson, charged with intoxica-
tion, pleaded guilty when presented
before Judge James A. Shea. He was
sentenced to thirty days in the county
jail. Olson was found early Thursday
morning "down and out" in A. W. Turner's driveway on
Main street.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Joseph D. Thompson.
Mrs. Hattie L. Thompson, 85, died
Wednesday morning at her home in
North Coventry, after nearly a year's
illness of cerebral embolism. She was
born in Coventry, the daughter of
John and Mary Thompson. Mrs. Thomp-
son is survived by her husband, Joseph
D. Thompson, three sons and two
daughters, Judson of South Cove-
ntry, Lewis of North Coventry, and
Burton Carpenter of South Coventry.
James E. of Mansfield and Martha E.
who reside at home. She leaves fif-
teen grandchildren. Her sisters and
one brother, also survive her. Mrs.
Mary E. Little of Staffordville, Mrs.
Emily J. Hartley of Willimantic, Mrs.
H. Gerrard of Coventry, Mrs. Wil-
liams of Meriden and Mrs. J. P. Thomp-
son of Willimantic.

Mrs. Fannie Cunningham.
Mrs. Fannie Cunningham of this
city died Thursday morning at eight
o'clock at St. Mary's home, West
Hartford, of old age. She was the
sister of the late Mrs. Johann
Broderick of North street and made
her home with her for many years.
At the time of Mrs. Cunningham's death
Mrs. Cunningham went to the home
at St. Mary's home Saturday morn-
ing by Rev. W. H. Broderick of
Mooseup, a nephew of Mrs. Cunningham.
The body will be brought to this city
on the noon express Saturday and tak-
en to St. Joseph's cemetery for burial.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Julia P. Grant.
The funeral of Mrs. Julia P. (Hyde)
Grant was held Thursday afternoon at
8 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Fred
L. Swift, 88 Spring street. The ser-
vice was largely attended. Rev. Wil-
liam F. Rowley, pastor of the First
Baptist church, was the officiating
clergyman. Burial was in the ceme-
tery at North Franklin. Funeral Di-
rector Jay M. Shepard was in charge
of the arrangements.

Mrs. Armetie V. Caisse.
At 9 o'clock Thursday morning a
requiem high mass was sung at St.
Mary's church by Rev. C. J. Lemieux
for Armetie Vegliard Caisse. There
was special music by the choir, with
voice solo by Mrs. C. J. Lemieux, choir
director. Burial was in St. Joseph's
cemetery.

Underwent Surgical Operation.

Mrs. Charles H. Beebe of Leviston
avenue was operated upon Thursday
morning at St. Joseph's hospital for
appendicitis. The same was consid-
ered a success and Mrs. Beebe is
resting comfortably.

Persons.

Miss Julia Shea is taking two weeks'
vacation.
Attorney Charles A. Capen was in
Norwich Thursday.

Charles A. Gates was in New Lon-
don and Norwich Thursday.

Thomas J. Sears of South Coventry
spent Thursday in Hartford.

Mrs. John M. Bransfield of Meadow
street spent Thursday in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Loisele are
visiting friends in New Bedford, Mass.

Selectman Charles B. Russ of Chap-
lin was a Willimantic visitor Thurs-
day.

Miss Helen Winton Merriek of High
street is in New Haven for a stay of
two weeks.

Attorney P. J. Danahy has returned
from several days' trip to Providence
and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larrabee have
as their guest Gilman M. Chamberlin
of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minahan of
Palmer, Mass., are visiting relatives
and friends in town.

Louis A. Kingsbury of South Cove-
ntry has just purchased a new six-
cylinder touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bath of
Church street left Thursday for a
week's stay at Niantic.

Leonard H. Bristol, Jr., of Boston
university is at his home in this city
for a few weeks' vacation.

Judge and Mrs. A. J. Bowen have
returned from a stay of several days
in Providence and vicinity.

A. B. Lincoln of Hartford, formerly
of this city, was the guest of his fa-
ther, J. C. Lincoln, Thursday.

A number of the Elias from this city
attended the annual lumbermen's
meeting at the Norwich lodge of the order at

the Drawbridge Thursday. Mayor D.
P. Dunn, Fire Chief Thomas P. Foley
and First Selectman R. E. Mitchell
were among the number to make the
trip.

DANIELSON

Treasurer Young of Windham County
Savings Bank, Says Directors and
Their Families Have Fully \$50,000
On Deposit in Institution—Shows
Proofs of Confidence in Bank—One
Man's Proposition of Aid.

Treasurer Chauncey C. Young, of the
Windham County Savings Bank, said
on Thursday on a round about the di-
rectors, to the effect that during the
last few months three officials have
withdrawn large amounts from the
now troubled institution, taking this
action because they were aware that
breakers were just ahead and they
wanted to get out under.

That the directors had done any
such thing is as far from the truth as
it can be, says Mr. Young, and this
also goes for another wild cat yarn
that no director of the institution has
had a cent on deposit in the bank for
years. The real facts are that at the
present minute the directors of the
Windham County Savings bank, either
as personal accounts or trustees of
funds, their wives and their families
have deposits aggregating in excess
of \$50,000 in the institution. These
deposits are in the name of the di-
rectors as is the money of all the other
depositors. The only two members of
the board who have no money on de-
posit in the bank are A. J. Bristol of
Mooseup and James Perkins of Dan-
ielson, directors. Trustees who have
money in the bank also have personal
accounts there, and one as August
directors has every cent deposited in the
bank that he has at interest in that
way and it is a large sum. Another
of the directors has an account that
has averaged from \$8,000 to \$9,000, and
is now large—far more so than that
of the average large depositor.

Treasurer Young says that such
charges as have been made in the
balances of the directors' accounts
with the bank within the past few
months are only such as would nor-
mally occur in the course of the in-
stitution's routine business and that both with-
drawals and deposits have been made,
the latter being approximately equiv-
alent to the former. As late as August
1 one of the directors deposited \$1,000
in the bank.

Start on Trial Balance.

The long and tedious task of getting
a trial balance over a period of close
to a quarter of a century has begun.
The work is being done by Treasurer
Young and his son, Earl, who has been
the clerk at the bank for a number
of years. Beginning with January 1,
1888, every entry is to be checked up
to Tuesday of this week, when the
bank was closed. The date mentioned
was almost a week prior to the tak-
ing over of the books of the institu-
tion by Treasurer Young. Until the
grinding of going through all the mass
of entries that have been made since
that distant date is completed, the
trial balance cannot be made. There
will be no hope of locating the dis-
crepancy and at the bank the feeling
will be further back than that of the
bank.

Trouble May Have Started in 1883.

Mrs. Young said Thursday that the
trouble may have started in 1883.
There was a chance for the clerical error
or errors that are held accountable for
the discrepancy to have occurred back
of 1883, but she is sure that a run
on the bank was commenced. Under
the strain of the ordeal that she was
called to face at that time Mr. Young's
troubled treasurer was weakened
physically and he (Mr. Young) was
a clerk in the bank at that period,
was called upon to handle the great
rush of the extra rush of work that
came in.

A Mistake Pardonable.

Mr. Young stood at the paying
teller's window through every day of
the summer, paying out daily thousands
of dollars. Leroy Plummer, now of
California, was called in to assist in
the keeping, being engaged in
drawing out the ledger accounts and
extending them on the 8 per cent
basis of scaling, but aside from the
amount of detail work that he should
have done, Mr. Young, under the
high pressure that he was forced to
work for many days and without ade-
quate aid in the extraordinary situa-
tion, was not able to do the work
amount of business clerical errors
in handling the many accounts might
easily have been made, but this, of
course, must be determined by investi-
gation which may prove no error was
made at that time. It may be nec-
essary to go back to 1884 before the
mystery of the accounts is solved.

One Citizen's Plan to Make Up Fund.

The real feature of Thursday's de-
velopments in the bank matter was
the announcement of a prominent citi-
zen, that if ten representative citi-
zens of Killingly could be secured to
agree to the plan and that said plan
was accepted by the board of direc-
tors of the Windham County Sav-
ings bank, he would be perfectly will-
ing, with the others doing likewise to
put in \$1,000 as a ten per cent of a
\$10,000 fund to make up the dis-
crepancy in the bank's accounts on
agreement that the present board, as
an organization, retire and turn over
the management of the bank to the citi-
zens that makes up the fund. This
proposition comes from a thoroughly
competent source and from a man who
by himself is fully able to make up the
discrepancy if it were deemed advisable
to do so.

New Board Advocated.

In discussing the proposition he
said that he had already found one
man who was favorable to the propo-
sition and willing to support it and
that he was sure that he could find
nine more. The idea is that the condi-
tion of the bank at present is regarded as
so satisfactory that he believes it could
be taken over by a group of citizens de-
veloped into a strong and paying in-
stitution. The plan is to make up a
new strong board and quickly com-
mand public confidence. The new
board, it was suggested, might in-
clude members of the present board.
The outcome of this proposition,
which has not officially been called to
the attention of the present directors
and officers of the bank, is taken as
a reassuring sign of the confidence
of wealthy and successful men in the
future possibilities of the institu-
tion. Those who would put in their
money to make up such a discrepancy
as exists would, of course, do so on the
belief that the bank was not in such a
badly shaken condition that the future
of the bank warrants their doing so.

No Directors' Meeting.

There was no meeting of the board
of directors of the bank Thursday, and
it was said at the bank that it was not
likely that one would be called at once.

On Vacation Visit.

Rev. John F. Quinn of Ansonia has
been spending a few days with his
mother, Mrs. Timothy Quinn of Maple
street.

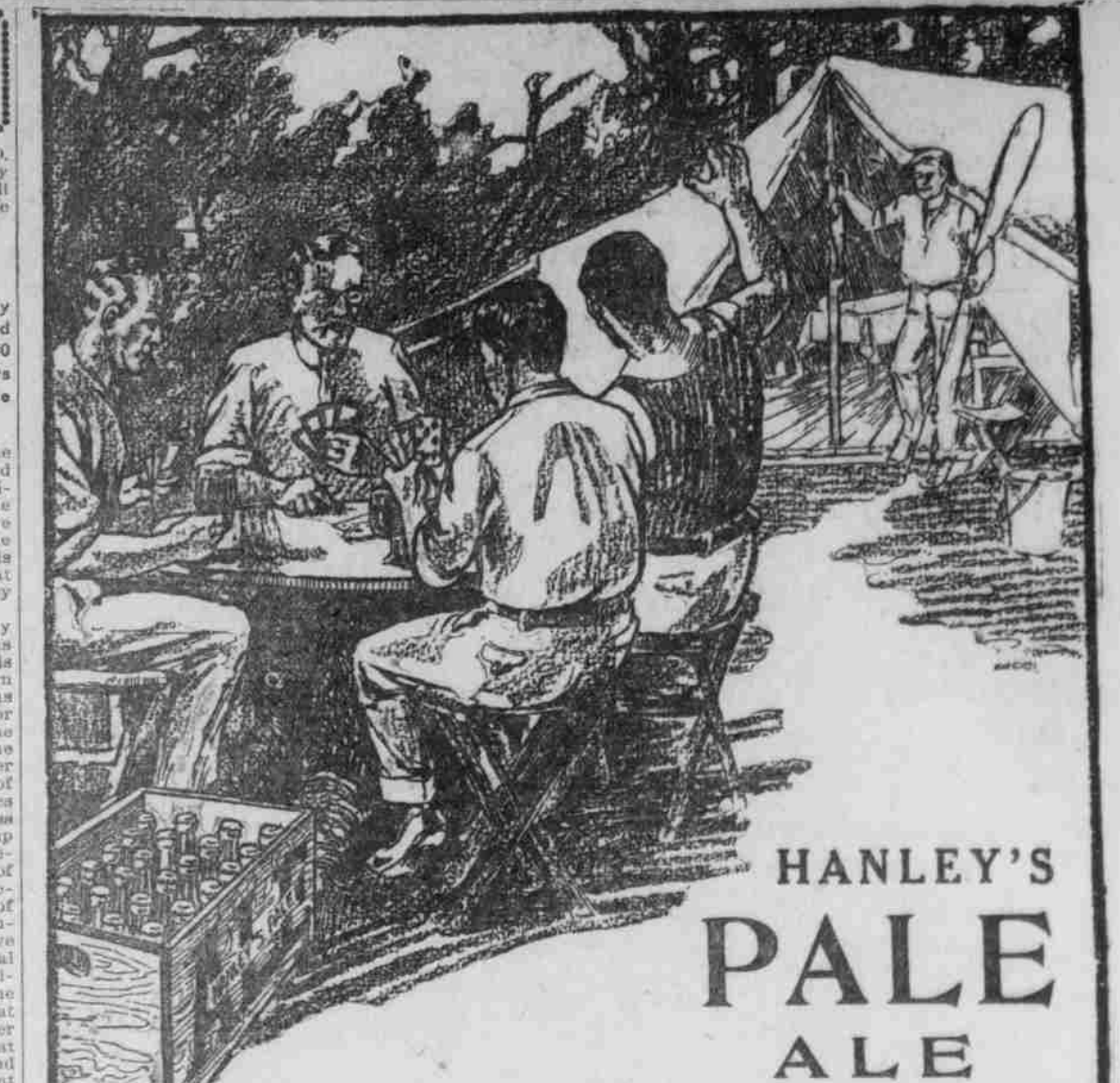
Joseph Charlier and Miss Luma
Mentier returned Thursday from a
stay of several weeks with relatives in
Montreal.

Katherine, Margaret and
Helen Aylward and Miss Margaret
McElride will spend the coming week
at ocean beach.

Committed to Norwich Hospital.

Horace Dixon, for many years a resi-
dent of Danielson, has been commit-
ted to the Norwich State hospital.

Ira Thomas Purchases Troy Franchise
It is reported here that Catcher Ira



It's a case of good judgment to have it around
on every summer outing.

Brewed by the
JAMES HANLEY BREWING CO.
BREWERS OF ALE AND PORTER EXCLUSIVELY.

D. J. McCORMICK, 39 Franklin Street, Local Agent

Thomas of the Philadelphia Athletics
has purchased the franchise of the
Troy team of the New York State
League.

Mrs. A. W. Logan, who returned
from the Day-Kimball hospital to her
home here a few days ago, is slowly
regaining her strength. Her husband,
Mr. Logan, is to be held August 17, not
August 18.

Emil Gedreau Seriously Injured.

Emil Gedreau of Dyer street, who
was injured in the automobile crash at
Narragansett Pier Monday, is more
seriously injured than at first sup-
posed. He has been unable to walk
since the accident.

Came from Providence to Wed.

Miss Agnes Trainer and Robert L.
Phillips, both of Providence, came here
Thursday and were married by Judge
Arthur G. Hill.

Many Attend Picnic.

Danielson and vicinity were well
represented at the picnic held at North
Coventry, Thursday afternoon, on the
musical program at the outing were
by Edith Swan Corbett and Bowen
R. Church, who gave a concert at the
Orpheum theatre Wednesday evening.
Complaint has been made to the
police relative to the manner in which
heralds for entertainments are thrown
about the streets, creating a great
amount of trouble.

The Schools in Killingly Will Re-open for the Fall Term the Tuesday

after Labor day. Supervisor Albert S.
Ames, who has been spending the
summer in Boston and vicinity, is ex-
pected to arrive here a week or more
before the opening date.

To Investigate Holdup Story.

Sheriff Sibley is to investigate the
published story that William Billings,
who reported that he was held up and
robbed Sunday night, has confessed that
he told a fake yarn. Sheriff Sibley's
interest in the holdup is due to the
expense attending the matter of hav-
ing officers investigate the matter.

The Ever-Present Vandal.

It is understood that unless those
who to Quinebaug lake to enjoy the
fine bathing privilege cease their
destructive practice as regards build-
ings about the lake that no more will be
posted forbidding any more swimming
there. It is said that considerable
damage has been done to buildings on
the property.

PUTNAM

Fred Rogers Jabs Penknife in His
Throat—Dies on Way to Hospital—
Originally from Norwich—Drink
Caused His Downfall.

Fred Rogers, 42, whose home is in
this city, committed suicide Thursday
by cutting his throat. Rogers was a
weaver and has been employed for a
short time as a night man at one of
the woolen mills in the city.

Thursday forenoon about 11 o'clock
a woman who lives in one of the
houses in the highland section of Elm-
ville noticed from her window that a
man out in a nearby field was stab-
bing himself in the throat. He jabbed
and jabbed the weapon, which was a
pocket knife, into his badly lacerated
throat, and finally fell to the ground,
with blood streaming from the wound.

A hurry call for a physician was
telephoned to Danielson, Corner Ar-
thur G. Hill of that place being one
of the first to get in touch with the
situation. He secured the services of
Dr. James B. Shannon, who was rushed
to Elmville in an automobile.

Dr. Shannon found Rogers lying on
the ground in a serious condition from
shock and loss of blood. The wound-
ed man thus given every attention pos-
sible under the circumstances. Dr.
Shannon decided that Rogers' wounds
were so severe as to demand that the
injured man be immediately sent to the
Day Kimball hospital here.

Before he was put into the automob-
ile that was to bring him here, Rogers
stared to those about him that he
wished to write—he could not speak.
A slip of paper and pencil were given
to him. What he managed to scrawl
was almost indecipherable, but it was
finally made out that he had intended
to write: "What are you going to do
with me? Put me in the furnace." A note,
it is said, was also found beside him
which he asked to be forgiven for
what he was about to do.

While all haste was made to get
Rogers to the hospital and on to the
operating table, the efforts of those
who would aid him were in vain, for

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

he died in the automobile while mak-
ing the trip here.

It is said that Rogers has been
drinking heavily of late and the au-
tometer indicates that his mind must
have become unbalanced. The deceased
made something of a police record
here last fall, being arrested in No-
vember for intoxication and breach of
the peace. When sober he was a good
fellow, so was placed on probation.

In December Rogers broke the proba-
tion arrangement by becoming in-
toxicated and was arrested on the af-
ternoon of the 11th. Again he prom-
ised to be good and was released, but
within two hours he had been taken
into custody once more. This time he
was sent to jail for 30 days, remaining
at Brooklyn until about April 1.

Rogers leaves a wife and a daugh-
ter three years old. Mrs. Rogers be-
lieves that her husband had been drink-
ing for some time before he came here
from Norwich, where he has relatives.

FUNERALS.

Ira D. Bates.

Funeral services for Ira D. Bates
were held at his home in Thompson
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.
Harry St. John Palmer, pastor of the
Baptist church in Webster, officiating.
Burial was in the cemetery here.
Besides his wife, Lydia Chaffee, Mr.
Bates is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. E. Burton Murdock, Webster,
Mrs. Eugene Lee Southwick, two
brothers, Elmer, New Bedford, Ber-
nard, Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Mrs.
Mary Manning, Spokane; his mother,
Mrs. Mary L. Bates, 90, New Boston,
and five children.

Have Money in Danielson Bank.

Putnam is represented by a number
of persons in the list of the deposi-
tors of the Windham County Savings
bank, which is now closed under a re-
straining order of the superior court.
A famous painting was reproduced
and a world renowned epic recalled
this week for an Eastford person who
stood on the shores of beautiful Fry's
lake at sunset one afternoon and
let his eyes feast upon the magnifi-
cently colored back that was swim-
mingly across the body of water.

Brief Local Notes.

The Bullard family reunion is to be
held at Nicholas' grove, West Thomp-
son, on Wednesday of next week, this
outing being an annual event.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tourtelotte
have returned from their vacation
spent in Massachusetts, New Hamp-
shire and Maine.

Putnam made his first ap-
pearance of the month Thursday after-
noon, when he took an intoxicated man off
Elm street.

Ann Smith of Foster, R. I., has been
discharged from the Day Kimball hos-
pital, where he has been receiving
treatment for blood poisoning, caused
by the bite of an insect.

MORALLY CLEAN CITY.

Captain Murray Has Commendable
Report to Make.

Captain John Murray of the city's
police department vouches for the fact
that there is no white, slave traffic
flourishing or even in existence in this
city and that there are no street walk-
ers in a report made to the depart-
ment of justice at Washington at the
request of Stanley W. Finch, special
commissioner for the suppression of